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fact was known, but Behmiller answered

with apparent fairness that the busi-

ness relations he had sustained with the

prisoner would in no wise affect his

The prosecution today felt convinced

that the matter of procuring a jury to

try this noted case was pushed along

too vigorously. Only one week was re-

quired. At the time the matter of get-

ting the jury was under way it was

thought the case would not take over

three weeks in its trial. The magni-

COURT OPENS.

instructed to do so by the judge.

Judge Tuthill appeared at the crimi-

nal court building at a few minutes after

room was opened for him, about a dozen

reporters dodged in. Before the baliffs

men made a rush for the court room.

They were hardly seated before a half

dozen balliffs gain cleared the room.

The judge immediately retired to his

private chamber, but none of the law-

It was the general impression that the

judge would bring the jury into the

prospects of agreeing on a verdict, or

whether they desired any further in-

itself, must be delivered in open court.

Judge Tutbill called the jury into court

at 10:30 a. m. From a neighboring win-

dow Juror Harley was seen shaking

neen and Attorneys Vincent and Pha-

It was the general opinion at 11 o'clock

LUETGERT STILL SMILES.

morning, and as usual ate a hearty

breakfast. The suspense concerning his

big sausage maker. He was confident

"I will be acquitted, I am sure of it,"

enthusiasm of his father to a degree

He was not as positive in his declara-

tion of his belief that his father would

"But they will not convict him," as-

serted young Luetgert. "I look for a

BACK TO JAIL AGAIN.

Lustgert was returned to jail a few

minutes after 11 o'clock. As he passed

down the corridor to his cell he was

plied with questions from a dozen re-

porters. His demeanor implied that he

"They did not do anything in there

the kind went on. I went in but they

The jury was detained for some tim

It was rumored that Judge Tuthill this

murating opened three letters offering

bribes to the jury. The report could

not be verified, as the judge and those

connected with the trial were absolute-

THE SECRET INFERENCE.

The star chamber conference in the

court room was sought by the members

"I had barely reached my office this

morning," said Mr. Deneen, "when I

siled in the court room and that the

Luctgert fury had a report or something

of that nature to make to the judge.

Attorney Phalen had been notified and

ii. Luetgert was sent for and came into

court cool and emiling. Then the jury

holding the jury," the state's attorney

oninged. Judge Tuthill inquired if the

jury had any communication to make.

Juror Harley was on his feet in a jiffy

instructions on questions of fact. Har-

ley wanted to know if it was possible

to leave out certain evidence altogethe

-exclude it entirely and then consider

the other evidence and make up a verdic

from it. This query excited the laughter

of those who were opposed to Harley

and it was noticeable that nine of th

turors laughed. Judge Tuthill said that

the question was an improper one for

"You have your instructions," wald his

will find that nearly all of them comisin

be language: 'and if after considera-

reasonable doubt, etc. That should

be sufficient. The court cannot now in-

will retire to your jury from and return

That was all that occurred. Severe

of the future wanted to know how much

onger they were going to be kept in th

bry room. Judge Tuthill paid no given

"Juror Harley is the man who is hold

ng the jury. He now has two otherents

The; are Jurous Holabird and Bomiller,

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m to the inquiry.

o further consideration of the case."

struct you upon a question of fact.

Note the reading of them. You

and began asking questions. He des

"It was apparent at once who had been

Judge Tuthill, ex-Judge Vincent

of the jury. State's Attorney Densen

gave the facts to the Associated Press.

after the prisoner was returned to jail.

"They sent for me and said

had heard nothing bad.

disagreement, and that is not so bad."

be acquitted.

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ly innecessible.

was brought in.

yers followed him.

judgment in the trial of the case.

BUT THE APPOINTMENT WHEN MADE WON'T BE THOMPSON,

SO COMES THE WORD

FROM THE MAN WHO IS KEEPING WATCH AT WASHINGTON.

BARNES STANDS BY THOMPSON

AND IS SURE EX-GOVERNOR STEELE WILL DO THE SAME.

Cousin McKinley Takes Charge-Political Echoes From El Reno and Kingfisher -News of Oklahoma

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-The State Capital's Washington correspondent wires today as follows:

"Nothing is being done today about the Oklahoma appointments. An omifight may be made on Hainer, Burford and Green. No definite action has been taken, however, and it looks as though the opposition is only sparring for an opening. Telegrams are still pouring in in favor of Thompson but there seems A. C. Scott is here. He saw the attornev general this afternoon and presented his case in a manner which somewhat impressed Mr. McKenna. The attorney general refused to commit himself, however, in favor of any candidate. The appointment is expected hourly."

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)marchalship fight, whether that astute which the writer urges the necessity of that exalted position. keeping the organization intact, which, the special from Kingfisher which ap-peared in today's Eagle and the evident into the service and it will not be his acquittal of the prisoner but it is cases that it came from an inspired livered on time. source, with the intention of passing the word along the line to "the boys" in or- southeast of this city, captured a Bible der to keep them from losing their head after the fight at Fort Morgan. The and to prevent them from making a rep- captain attended the reunion at Kingelimon of last week's affair when there fisher last week and took his Bible along some very plain talking to him. At one best of humor as he exercised in the corwas a general stampede within the or- with him, thinking he might be able to ganization to climb into the Thompson find the owner, but did not succeed in band wagon, on the supposition that doing it. In the Bible was a letter things, if eleven men could compel on Grimes, as chairman of the territorial from an Alabama girl to her lover who central committee, had endorsed Thomp- was a soldier in the Confederate army.

The failure of the president to nomi-nate Thompson yesterday is looked upon "It's hard fur yu'uns ter live in camp; with keen satisfacton by his opponents "It's hard fur yu'uns to fight the Yanks; and a local Republican of sporty procliv- It's hard fur yu'uns and we'uns to live ities offers to take the field against any one's choice among the candidates for But yu'uns hev ded shore go we'uns any amount of money. He says that if the marshalship is not decided Friday will go over until after the Ohio eletion, as the president will leave on Friday to atke part in the campaign in the

Governor Barnes does not appear to be much disturbed over the anti-Thompson movement, and the Bagle epondent this morning reasserted his beand that any statement to the contrary was a lie, pure and elmple. He admitted that the appointment was being held up pending an investigation of 2310 charge that Thompson had offered Governor Steele a bribe of \$15,000 to vign the bill locating the capital at Kingfisher during the notorious capital fight Appointments of Methodist Episcopal of 1890, but was confident that Steele's statement, when received at the department, would constitute a complete ex- The Methodist conference closed its sesoneration of the charge against Thompcon. It is true that the sum of \$15,000 lowing appointments were given out; to be raised to locate the capital at Kingfisher was frequently mentioned during the capital fight, but R was to put up in the form of a cash bond to insure on the part of Kingfisher a faithful compliance with the obligations called forth in the capital bill. Whether Thompson had anything to do or not in raising the \$15,on is immaterial, according to the governor's view, inasmuch as the sum was to be used in a perfectly legitimate manner, and he is strong in the belief that ex-Governor Steele's statement of the matter will result in Thompson's imme-

diate appointment.

COUSIN M'KINLEY. F. E. McKinley, who was appointed receiver of the Guthrie land month ago, assumed charge of the office this morning. There have been many foolish rumors affoat as to Mr. McKinley's delay in entering upon his duties, but none of hem came near the truth, which is that the new receiver was simply waiting for his bond to be approved, which necessarily required some tim inasmuch as the bond was made at Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mr. McKinley's former home, and then forwarded

Wasnington. Another speculation that ha cruelly saattered is that Mr. McKinley was sent to Oklahoma to keep tab on the movements of the Republican politicians of which he was to make daily reporte to his distinguished cousin, the presdent Thus far the new receiver has evinced no purpose of becoming the Warwick of Oklahoma politics and so far none of the mail received at the land office bears the president's official crest.

## STRONGER FOR GRIMES Are His Friends, as Thompson Seems to Them to Weaken

Kingfisher, O T., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-Private information received here from Washington yesterday afternoon, ac companied with the press reports of today, present strong indications that Mr. for the purpose of irrigating lands i Thompson has not been selected by the Nagle as United States marshal for the eris and J. Krooge of Cain, Bravel territory of Oklahoms, and so strongly county. is this belief here that numerous letters | Notary public commissions have been and telegrams have been sent to the de- issued to O. H. Cofky of Woodward and partment at Washington requesting and W. M. Spurlock of this city.

urging the appointment of the Hon. William Grimes to the position of United States marshal, and from what can be garnered the whole matter is beof that gentleman.

His friends here claim that he has made sacrifices and concessions enough in the interest of harmony and that it is now high time for the strong influences that have so long been at work for the "other fellows" to train their future action on the logical candidate and drop their petty prejudices, if any such there be, together with their selfish notions of agrandizement, and for once do something in the shape of good poli-

chairman of the Republican territorial executive committee, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with the boys.

JUDGE EWING'S CANDIDACY Exceptions Taken to the Engle's Dis-

patches of Tuesday Kingfisher, O. T., Oct. 20,-Special)cess of the national and territorial administration. He is giving his attention to the duties of oil inspector, and is only incidentally interested in the marshalship contest. Months ago he signified that his preference among all the candidates for that office was Major nous cloud is appearing in the judgeship M. C. Hart of Seward, Logan county, sky and the horizon looks as though a and nothing has occurred since to cause him to change his mind.

TO SPY OUT THE LAND Alleged Emissary of the Carpet-Baggers

is Now in Oklahoma El Reno, O. T., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-There is trouble and tribulation among to be no possibility of his appointment. the local Republican politicians, and it was all caused by the arrival last Sat-, if the jury should fail to agree by tomormilk is a lawyer of thirty years proc-There are indications of a preconcerted and the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have, has announced that both state and described by the contending politicians have been reached by the contending politicians have be have been sent to every precinct in the territory to the heutenants of the "organization" warning them against any further endorsement of candidates, and it is generally remark. The jury stands about where it stood these telegrams have been closely fol- ed that none will be to blame for it but twenty-four hours ago. lowed by long letters of explanation in the candidates who are now running for

Hon. E. F. Mitchell of this city has in his judgment, can only be effected by given up politics and other outside isstanding by Grimes, whether he is ap- sues and has closed a contract with ley, and it is thought that if he would pointed marshel or not. That this is a Uncle Sam to deliver freight from change front there would be little time that the judge was giving the jury furpreconcerted movement is sustained by Marlow to Fort Sill. Frank has four care manifested in its preparation indi- fault if the government truck is not de-

Captain D. M. Thomas, who lives At the close of the letter was a verse

apart.

If the owner of the Bible turns up the captain will turn it over to him. The Methodist Episcopal conference hase ome and gone. A great deal of good work was done and a number of the preachers have been transferred to pastures new. Bishop McCabe while in the city was the guest of Captain Hegler, while Rev. Delegate Callahan was hef that Thompson would be appointed for guest of Hon. J. J. O'Rousk. Rev. Callahan will not be assigned to a place until after the next election. Then, it is thought, he will be sent to Watonga, as his chances of ever going back to Washington are too slim to even taink about,

WHERE THEY WILL SERVE

Ministers Made at El Reno Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 26,-(Special.)-

sion at El Reno yesterday, and the foi-Central District-J. F. Paimer, P. E. Ardmore-D, G. Franklin. Avoca, to be supplied. A. L. Snyder. Carney, C. A. Owens.

Chandler, E. S. Stockwell. Choctaw and McLoud, J. F. Belknap, Crescent City, supplied, J. P. Everett, Cushing, T. W. Alberta Douglass, supplied, A. G. Thompson. Edmond and Britten, E. B. Rankin. Guthrie, First church, J. D. M. Buck-

Guthrie St. Paul's, S. D. Brown. Guthrie circuit, supplied by G. A. Sea-

Langston, J. C. Williams. Mulhall, D. W. Leller, and one to b

supplied. Norman, J. A. Ferguson. Norman circuit, J. S. Hefley. Noble circuit, supplied, H. H. Everett. Oklahoma City, First, J. E. Burt. Oklahoma City, Second, to be supplied Oklahoma City, supplied, J. M. Martin, Parkland, J. C. Barker,

Purceil circuit, supplied by B. F. Whit-Sac and Fex, supplied. Shawnee, W. R. Agate. Shawnee circuit, J. D. Wiley. Stroud, G. S. Britton.

Tecumseh, supplied, J. M. Johnson,

Conference evangelist, W. E. Jones. NEW CHARTERS ISSUED

West Guthrie, R. E. Myers.

Purcell, D. J. M. Wood.

Ninckwell Brick Company and Roberts

Irrigation and Reservoir Company Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) The Blackwell Brick company has been chartered by the secretary. Capital stock \$7,500. L. S. Skelton, J. B. Dunlap, and W. E. Richardson, all of Blackwell, are

the incorporators. A charter has been issued to the Roberts Irrigation and Reservoir company Beaver county along the Canadian river president to succeed the Hon. Pat S. The directors are A. C. and A. L. Rob-

LOOK AND KEY.

Supposed to Stand Practically Eleven to One in Favor of the Guitt of the Pris oher-Eating and Sleeping Are a Part of the Daily Routine, the Court Granting Them Ample and Easeful Leisure For Deliberation Upon the Huge Mass of Testimony Before Them-May Be

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- At 8:30 o'clock tonight it was announced from the office of States Attorney Deneen that there would was not fully realized. be no announcement of a verdict in the Lueigert case before the opening of court tomorrow morning. Judge Tuthill went | Tuthill for convening his court, one ballhome early in the evening, leaving mat- iff was the solliary occupant of the The report sent to the Eagle from this ters with State's Attorney Deneen, who room. A few minutes before this sevcity yesterday that Judge Bwing, terri- was to send him word in case a verdict eral bailiffs ejected all newspaper men torial oil inspector, had entered the race should be reached during the early part that might come from the jury room. At- as the necessity for this was not aptorney Pheian, the junior counsel for the parent the rumor ran about that the defense, was around the state's attor- jury was to report. ney's office for a short time and then took his departure.

and red-eyed from lack of sleep, sat in his office until 8:20 o'clock, and then he announced that he would wait no longer and gave orders that his office be closed,

"There is absolutely no chance now of anything being heard from the twelve men before tomorrow morning at the earliest," said the state's attorney, as he left his office.

For a time it was rumored tonight that urday of the Honorable A. S. Louder- row it would be discharged as soon as it milk, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Louder- reports its inability to reach a verdict. Thie, however, is not the case. It is the tice and has been a warm personal firm determination of Judge Tuthill to friend of ex-President Harrison for over keep the jury until Saturday night or thirty years. He is a graduate of the late Saturday afternoon before he perstate university at Bloomington, Ind., mits them to go with a disagreement. He for no other purpose than to find out time, and the case has been so long and

> Reports vary from nine for the death penalty to three for acquittal, to eleven

for death and one for acquittal. The one | the crowd and were admitted to the juror holding out for Lueigert is Harlost in arriving at a verdict. Juror Hol- ther instructions and edlightening them thought that he would come around very quickly if Harley could be induced to

vote for conviction. The feeling among the jurors who are in favor of the dath penalty is high against Harley, and they have done of acquittal this morning and in the time this morning they even sent for ridor before his cell. man to vote with them, or if a verdict time I am called to the court room I state the ideathat there was but one man | that verdict of 'not guilty'. It will be a standing between Luetger and a death just verdict, too." sentence.

JURY'S SECOND DAY OUT.

Criminal Court Building, Chicago, Oct. 20-Refreshing slumber put the jurors in the famous Luetgert case in better spirits and good humor and this morn-ing the majority of them were more active than on yesterday. scrub women and janitors took possession of Judge Tuthill's court early, and by hard work had transformed it from asleepingroom to the dignity of its prooper sphere by 9 o'clock. The turors retreated to their room to perform their morning tollets when the cleaners appeared, and in a few minutes the coth were folded up and carried out, the room aired, the benches and chairs put I had to be in court when anything of in their places and the room in which for nearly nine weeks hasbeen enacted didn't do a thing. It is a disagreement, the many scenes in the unravelling of sure," said the noted prisoner as he the mystery of the vat has assumed its | walked springingly into his cell." natural appearance. Most of the jurors slept twelve hours. They lost no time in seeking the cots that had been providedfor them after the crowd was sent out of the building at 6 o'clocklastevening, and by 8 o'clock the quiet of the court room was disturbed only by the snores of the weary jurors.

STANDING AS THEY DID. The breakfast served this morning was received with less complaint than was heard yesterday morning. But after it had been disposed of there did not seem to be any desire upon the part of the jurors to resume the struggle with the problem of life or death for Adolph | was informed that my presence was de-

L. Lucigert. "They stand just as they did all day yesterday," said Balliff Wolcott this norning. "There are no prospects of an agreement at this hour and I do not believe that the jurors will ever agree. They eight for conviction and four for

acquittal." After being out for forty hours the weive men stood thus:

For conviction and the death penalty -Boyd, Heickhold, Bibby, Mahoney, Hosmer, Shaw, Franzen and Fewler, For acquittal-Barber, Heisbird, Harley and Behmiller.

JUROR HARLEY IS FIRM. There was a report current during the norning that Juror Barber was waverng and that he would suon vote with majority for Luctgert's conviction and the death pensity. The minority had argued since the beginning that there was an element of doubt in the ease. The corpus delecti was not estabince them that Mrs. Luctuert is dead. Therefore they contended that if they ound under the instructions of the ourt to give Luetgert the benefit of it. For that reason alone it was said, these urors had east their vote for an acquittal. Juror Herley is a German and the claim is made that he sympathized with Luetgert on the score of nationality. Harley was once indicted in the riminal court in connection with the curry commissioners boodle scandal of ten years ugo. He was never tried, the case being dismissed by ex-Judge Lonsecker, who was then state's attorney.

UNDUE HASTE State's Attorney Densen is free to onfess that had he known Harley's recand with reference to the bondle scandal

STILL NO VERDICT of the county board, Harley would nev- TRIES FOR RECORDS er have been permitted to serve on the jury. Juror Behmiller is a butcher by

occupation and keeps a meat market ing moved without regard to the wishes LUETGERT JURY REMAINS UNDER at Despisines, a suburban town. At PATCHEN, THE PACER, DOES NOBLE one time he was a customer of Luetgert WORK AT JOLIET. and purchased sausage from him. This

> Sent to Beat Bis Own Record of 2:01 1-4. He Does No Better Than 2:02 3-4-After This, Pot in to Fill Star Pointer's Engagements to Try For the Four-Wheel and High-Wheel Records, Lowers the Former Nearly Four Seconds and Misses the Letter Only Half a Second-Saille Toler Wins a Swift Race

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 20 .- Without any preparation for such a trial, Joe Patchen, tude and importance of the great case the black pacing stallion, this afternoon reduced the world's pacing record At 10 o'clock, the hour set by Judge to a four-wheel sulky by nearly four seconds. The record was established at 3, Advances in the Grain Markets Ingalis Park track, before 2,700 people, who had been attracted by the announcement that Star Pointer would go against both the wagon and high for marshal of the territory, was unau- of the evening. The attorneys for the was reported that the jury would again wheel sulky records, and that Joe Patchthorized. Judge Ewing is an active, defense also left matters with Mr. De-loyal Republican, and desires the suc-neen and went home to await any word

A few minor races completed the program, but the attraction was the big s. Tyranny in the Begu ar Army pacers, and when it was announced that Star Pointer was lame and that State's Attorney Deneen, pale-faced 10 o'clock, and when the door to his Owner Murphy had refused to let him fulfill his engagement there was much 1.01. Summaries: dissatisfaction. But Mr. Marks, the could close the door a half hundred owner of Joe Patchen, agreed to let the black horse take Star Pointer's place, wheel sulky records, and this announcement was greeted with loud applause.

Previous to this, about 3 o'clock, the great son of Patchen Wilkes had gone a really remarkable mile in attempting to court room and inquire of them the by Atkinson, he went the circuit in 2:02%. The time by quarters was: :31 3-4, 1:02, 1:32\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:02 \(\frac{1}{2}\). Several watches caught the time at 2:0216.

formation or instruction. The verdict, THE FOUR-WHEEL RECORD. The horse was urged a great deal in this heat, but as he did not appear again until 4 o'clock to make his trial Wilkes Felle, The Shah, Alcydo, Quickly, against the wagon, or four-wheel sulky and Mirale Warren also started. hands with the other jurors and it was against the wagon, or four-wheel sulky believed that a verdict had been reach-record, he was probably in well nigh perfect condition for the latter trial The wind, too, had died down to almost nothing, and but for the cold atmosphere and the borse's unfamiliarity with the vehicle, it being the first time hef formance were propitious. Oscar Ames ly dry and hard except on top. len hurriedly pushed their way through was in the sulky in place of Atkinson, Owner Marks having made a contract, with the former trainer of Colonel Tay-

lor's horse during the afternoon. After scoring once Ames signalled for the word, and away the big black went, with magnificent stride, and with they running mate trailing a length or two Lucigert was satir early again this away. Ames rated his charge splendidly, covering the first quarter in :321/2. skimming along the back stretch, with the stallion moving easily in 31. Around fate did not affect the appetite of the here that Ames first urged him, while the running mate, too, drew along and, responding to the call, the noble Patchthings, if eleven men could compel one exclaimed Luetgert, smiling. "The next en sped over the third quarter in 30% seconds. It was now a foregon concluwould be valid if but eleven men signed | will leave it a free man. Yes, sir, the sion that the record would be broken, it. This is the incident that gave to the sweetest music I shall ever hear will be and outbursts of applause began before home. Ames knew the staying power of Arnold Luctgert, his son, shared the the horse, and never relinquished urgsharp crack of the whip. The result, was that the last quarter was made in 30% seconds, the time of the last haif mile being 1:01%, and the great paper finished acrong and true, nearly franseconds ahead of the record, in 2:04% The former record is held by W.

having been made at St. Paul in THE HIGH-WHEEL TRIAL Joe Patchen appeared fairly tired after the trial, but nevertheless he was taken to the stable, rubbed down and prepared for his trial against the highwheel su'ky record. The general verdict was that he would not be able to repeat his record breaking, although the high-wheel record, held by Johnston, is 2:06%, and the black would not need to go as fast as his mile to the wagon in order to win. It was 5:15 p. m., when the horse came on the track hitched to the hig-wheeled sulky, which had been made especially for Star Pointer. After two scores Ames signalled for the word and they were sent away, the runner

trailing as before. The quarter was reached in 3214 seconds, the same time as made in the trial with the wilgon, but the second quarter showed to decrease of speed, the time being 1:63%. The three-quarters was reached in 1:35 flat, and the mile in 2:06%, half a secand short of the record. This, however, beats the best efforts made by John R. Gentry this season against the same mark

During the afternoon Star Pointer was jogged in front of the stand. His leg was injured at Indianapolis some weeks ago and again hurt at St. Joseph

were in the court room when I resched Another feature of the day was a trotting event in which the drivers were women. Tokie R, driven by Miss Lotta Grimes, won the first and third heats and ruce in 2:16% and 2:17%. Reuben S. driven by Miss Wanets Grimes, won the second heat in 2:16. There were no

other starters. SALLIE TOLER AT LOUISVILLE Wine the 2:25 Pace in Straight Heats in Fast Time

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20 .- The postnoned program of yesterday furnished the sport for 5,000 people at the Louisville. Driving Fair association today. The heavy rains of yesterday only improved the going, for the track was fast, as indicated by the time in the first race. The three heats fell to Saille Toler, who win as she pleased. Classic, after finshing second in the second heat, was distanced in the last.

The 2:28 trot was won by Alves, who after finishing third in the first heat, captured the last three heats. The tourth heat, which fell to Alves, with Caracalla second, was declared off, the indges holding that the latter had not been driven out. Geers was placed to the sulky displacing Keyes. The mare, however, only succeeded in finishing second and twenty lengths away. She went into the air when an eighth from the wire. The judges sllowed the tiets on the beat to go, but declared them of on the race. The race was given to

## BULLETIN OF

Wichita, Thursday, October 21, 1897. Weather for wichita today: Fair: warmer; variable winds

Sun-Rises, 6:18; sets, 5:11. Moon-Wauing; rises 1:10.

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6, Judges and Clerks of Flection Named Ticket Agente Denounce the Scalper

a mile in 243, goliag the first half in

Toler, by Ashland, Wilkes, b. m. (Hus- formance of official duties at Leonardssey) won in straight heats. Time 2:10, cille, a village about twenty miles north and go against the wagon and high 2:11, 2:114. Satin Slippers, Forest Herr, Quadriga, Classic and Spanish Boy also, west of Manyatian. started.

by Allison, b. g. (French) won second. a notorious "boot-legger" of Leonards-third and fifth heats. No time. Cara-ville. Sheriff Lard and a deputy arrestbeat his own record of 2.01%. Driven calla won first heat. Nobby, Russo- ed Wyrren at Leonardsville this afterheat declared off

Time 2:16/3-4, 2:15 1-2. Annie Lee won in 2:19 1-4. Bine Bird,

IN TRESPRES THE ACREAGE Kingfeber County Farmers Will Risk Sheriff Lard. He fired one bullet into the Overproduction of Wheat sheriff's head and as the officer fell a sec-

A few minutes later the jury came in- had been hitched to a four-wheel sulky pulse, to the sowing of wheat in this to the court room. State's Attorney De- this year, the conditions for a great per- county, Athough the ground is extreme Sparks of Leonardsville, who, having Seed fices not have to be brought to revolver and began shooting at Warren.

> and the very best, at that, to be found, This wound is not serious. anyminere. Enrly sown wheat is keeping up. As in Leonardsville, and the murderer

golden grain. In order to meet the late predictions the far turn the pacer faced the breeze, will increase the number of acres plant-

HOT EDITORIAL ROAST

to collect a bill frm him He eays: and Missouri the editor returned to the reached. working on the Guide that was not work- ed the county jail, demanding the life of tng when we left. Being mindful of how the prisoner. A little girl came into the was in no way responsible for his wages. who had sent her. He had only worked then one week. He

Those attorneys have under the color

of law robbed more poor colored and eral secret meetings are being held with white people than I can shake a stick the intention of organizing for a lynchat. They have quit picking their men. All that would be needed in the assistrace of certain officers who are in the deal. We are told the combine was strong and powerful, all that was needed was to my personal service. Young men your porns are too soft to rob Mr. W. T. Burke and the old African Lion both to-It is time to halt-Mene Mene Tekel, Press.

TAX PAYING IN OKLABOMA What Changes the Last Legislature Made In Times of Payment

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 26.-(Special.)-The change made by the last legislature in the tax-paying period will be of inerest to tax-payers:

The first half of taxes falls due upon December 15, 1897, and the last haif upon June 15, 1898. Where the first half is unsaid upon the third Monday in January, 1898, the whole amount immediately becomes delinquent.

All delinquent taxes bear interest at the rate of eighteen per cent per annum from date of delinquency until date of payment.

The personal tax warrants issue March 15. 1898, for taxes delinquent of first pay. ment, and June 16 for taxes delinquent at the second or last payment. The anif of unpaid taxes becames delinquent June 15, 1888. Where real entate has been sold for

taxes deeds issue two years from date of sale

issued prior to March 12, 1897, bear interest at the rate of 25 per cent per annum All others at the rate of 13 per cent per Notices of delinquent personal taxes

will be given in daily and weekly papers. Kenses City, Oct. 28.-The body of the two-year-old girl found weighted down in the Missouri river Sunday last was my Cord Lovine. The latter is alive at Linnin Centre, Kon., where she is ity ing with an uncle, and was positively bientified today. Many viewed the little one's garments here, which the perierday so positively likestified as those briunging to her daughter, but the

without a tangible plew an wance to

## The Wichita Baily Eagle SHERIFF SHOT DEAD

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, THE SCENE OF GREAT EXCITEMENT.

IKE WARREN'S LIFE

DEMANDED BY HUNDREDS OF IN-FURIATED CITIZENS.

ARRESTED FOR BOOT-LEGGING

SNATCHES A GUN FROM A CARE-LESS DEF UTY.

Two Shots Fired wand shortff & B. Lard Falls a Corpse-f aprace of the Prisoner -Lyw hing Probable

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 30 .- A crowd of excited citizins throng the sireets here tonight in diservicinity of the county fall threatening summurary vengeance upon the murderer of Sheriff S. B. Lard, who 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$1,000: Sallie was shot, down today while in the per-

Thesmords res whose death is demand-2:28 class, trading, purse \$1,990; Alves, fed by the clamorous mob is lke Warren, Greek and Rect also started. Fourth, noon, upon warrante sworn out by some hear declared off.

2:40 class. Paring, purse \$2,000 (unfinished): Joe Beiley, by Cyclone, b. g. Use way with him to the railway station, (Hukfil) won first and second hears. The deputy, who is said to have been drinking, carried two revolvers, one of which he carelessly exposed within reach

of the prisoner. Warren, who was drunk, grabbed one of these weapons and turned it upon Kingfisher, O. T., Oct. 20.—Special)- ond built took effect in the body, near The recent/rains have given a new im- the heart. Warren, breaking loose from his remaining captor, dashed down the street. His flight was stopped by Banker een the shooting of the sheriff, drew a the farmer from the states this year, A built which took effect in the neck for Orlahoma has plenty of her own, brought the murderer to a standerill.

The shooting caused great excitement majority of the farmers here are strong would have been roughly handled but for besievers in the doctrine that October the fact that two deputy sheriffs hurried is the proper month for planting the off with him to the depot, and soon had him aboard the train for Manhattan.

Sheriff Lard died within a few minutes of the Hon. Jerry Simpson our farmers and the news of the marder was tele whatever there was of it, but it was ed to wheat this year over last, for they graphed here. When the train bearing are tickled to death over present prices. a crowd of 600 men surrounded the station. The cry of "Lynch him?" was im-History From the Composing Stick of mediately heard and the crowd gathered in upon the prisoner. The six denute Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) sheriffs who had Warren in contody Judge George Napoleon Perkins, who is drew their revolvers and threatened to editor of the Oklahoma Guide, and is shoot the first man who made a hostile the Colonel Jeitz of Oklahoma journal- move. The murderer, who was shaking ism, administers a red-hot roast to two with fright, was drawn to an omnibus were lashed into a run and the rein "After a three weeks' outlog in Kansus | were not drawn until the county jail wa

city September 12 and found a man. The mob followed and soon surround we had been rebbed heretofore I note growd carrying a flour sack containing fled the man that the editor of the Guide thirty feet of rope. She would not say

The crowd became still more demonsworked on and at the end of three weeks, trative, and finally Deputy Sheriff March without asking the manager for ble came to the jall steps and urged the citimoney, knowing that he list agreed to gene to allow the law to take its course, work by the month, without any notice. He told themthathe murderer had been to the owner of the plant he weked the sho in the neck and washadly hurt, and manager permission to be excused a lit- urged the crowd not to attempt the life tle while. Next thing we heard two of a man who might die of his wounds. young barrieres were advising him to This seemed to quiet the crowd for a sue Perkins and Burke and we will get time, but it soon became known that your money and it will not cost you a Warren was not badly hurt, and the talk cent. We will have that press sold and of a lynching became more pronounced. what quieter, but it is reported that sev-

> One story has it that no lynching will e attempted tonight, but that two sons of the dead sheriff, both young men, ata being urged to lead a lynening party tomorrow night. Sheriff Lard was very popular through

HERE'S TO PEEPING TOMS How a Hot Water Eath Reached the Case in Our Instance

Guibrie, O. T., Oct. 30;-(Special.)-Editor Webb, of the Perry Enterprise Times, lets fly his arrows of indignation at "Peoping Tome," intimating that there are several of the gentry in community of Perry. His paper contales the following illustration:

"A story comes from the Otos country that a young lady named Mise Lizzie Holcom has been much annoyed of late by window peepers at night. Bhe tried to get a what at one of the ekwake but he kept out of her way. But she set a trup to catch him, and I worked. He made his appearance again a few nights ago and the lafy knew he was there, so she prepared for tim and at the usual time began disrobing and making prepaome up under her window. Now was her time and she made use of it, by dishing a tracket of boiling had water on the dirty dog. It has developed that a certain morried man of the neighborend had a hadly inflamed face, and eyes winters are import out, from some cause, and if the facts were known it to thought he is the victim of the boiling water bath. This treetment is too mild for sycophant should lose his syen it will of he more than a commensurate punin Perry. who are nothe halfe of peering and peoping in at windows at night. this men or young men who are mught ci such hashness nught to be either scalduse of far and feathers or horse whipped in circly deriv hacks. A few dome of this kind of medictor would break up this

disreputable bable." Philadelphia. Oct. 26 .- The trutting races arranged for today at Belmona Park were postponed on servant of rain.